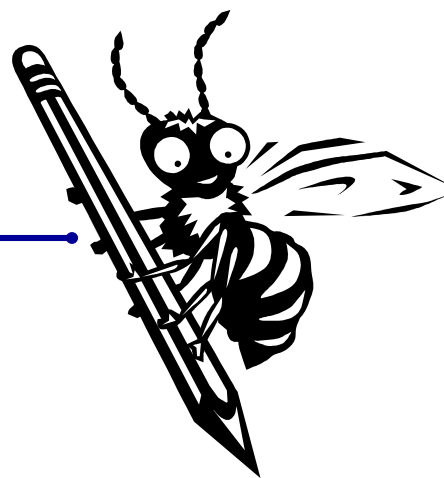


# Youth Services Notes



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## National Library Week

National Library Week will be observed April 11-17, 2010 with the theme, "Communities Thrive @ your library."

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April. It is a time to celebrate the contributions of our nation's libraries and librarians and to promote library use and support. All types of libraries - school, public, academic and special - participate.

National Library Workers Day, celebrated the Tuesday of National Library Week (April 13, 2010), is a day for library staff, users, administrators and Friends groups to recognize the valuable contributions made by all library workers.

The Public Information Office of the American Library Association coordinates the promotion, placing articles in national media. Librarians, Friends and trustees of libraries join in

sponsoring local promotions. Posters and other promotional materials are available through the ALA Graphics Catalog and at [www.ala.org/nlw/](http://www.ala.org/nlw/)



**Monday, April 12** - "The State of America's Libraries" report will be released.

**Tuesday, April 13** - Celebrate ALA-APA's National Library Workers Day

**Wednesday, April 14** - Celebrate the first annual National Bookmobile Day

**Wednesday, April 14** - ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom will release the "Top 10 Most Challenged Books of 2009" list. Visit the Banned Books Week Web site.

**Thursday, April 15** - Celebrate YALSA's Support Teen Literature Day

## Support Teen Literature Day

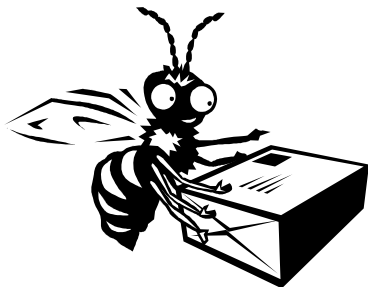
Librarians all across the country are encouraged to participate in Support Teen Literature Day on April 15th, 2010 by hosting events in their library or through their web site on that day. The purpose of this celebration is to raise awareness among the general public that young adult literature is a vibrant, growing genre with much to offer today's teens. Support Teen Literature Day also seeks to showcase some award-winning authors and books in the

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## Points of Interest

- **Library of Virginia Mini Grant Applications** are due March 15. Applications and information may be found at [www.vpl.lib.va.us/funding/index.asp](http://www.vpl.lib.va.us/funding/index.asp)
- **Winter Reading Program** — A generic reading book log is available for libraries to download and use at <http://virginialibraries.pbworks.com/>
- **Summer Reading Program Resources** are available for downloading from the Library of Virginia's Virginia Public Library Extranet
  - ☒ Video Clips
  - ☒ Radio Announcement
  - ☒ Music and Lyrics
  - ☒ Clip art[www.vpl.lib.va.us/youth/programs/srp/index.asp](http://www.vpl.lib.va.us/youth/programs/srp/index.asp)
- **Worth the read**  
"A Journey Through a Goldmine: PBS.org Resources for Programming Librarians" by Kimberly Bishop  
<http://programminglibrarian.org/library/planning/a-journey-through-a-goldmine-pbs.org-resources-for-programming-librarians.html>

## from PubYac



Thank you for all the great responses to my question about what

### **songs you use for story time.**

Here's the compilation.  
Bridget R. Wilson.

One of the favorites here is, for lack of a better name, "Wiggle-CLAP" The tune is "London Bridge is Falling Down":  
Wiggle, wiggle, wiggle -- CLAP!  
Wiggle -- CLAP!  
Wiggle -- CLAP!  
Wiggle, wiggle, wiggle -- CLAP!  
Wiggle -- CLAP!  
Other verses are:  
stompy, stompy, stompy -- CLAP  
And Stretchy, stretchy, stretchy -- CLAP!

You can add other movements, depending on how long you want it to run. Hope this helps, & I'm very much looking forward to the compilation.

Elizabeth Nelson

I use all of the following in my storytime. I hope this helps!

Itsy Bitsy Spider

The itsy bitsy spider went up the water spout. Down came the rain, and washed the spider out. Out came the sun, and dried up all the rain And the itsy bitsy spider went up the spout again.

### **I Can**

I Can make my hands go clap, clap, clap

Clap, Clap, Clap

Clap, Clap, Clap

I can make my hands go clap, clap, clap They're apart of me.

Feet stomp, stomp, stomp

Eyes blink, blink, blink

Legs go jump, jump, jump

Head go up & down, up & down, up & down

Tongue do in & out, in & out, in & out

Head, shoulders, knees and toes,

Knees and toes.

Head, shoulders, knees and toes,

Knees and toes.

And eyes, and ears, and mouth,

And nose.

Head, shoulders, knees and toes,

Knees and toes.

I'm a little teapot, short and stout

Here is my handle (place one hand on corresponding hip to imitate handle),

here is my spout (position other hand in air to imitate spout).

When I get all steamed up hear me shout. (alternately, "then I shout")

Tip me over and pour me out (lean to the right to imitate pouring tea from the spout).

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,

How I wonder what you are.

Up above the world so high,

Like a diamond in the sky.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,

How I wonder what you are!

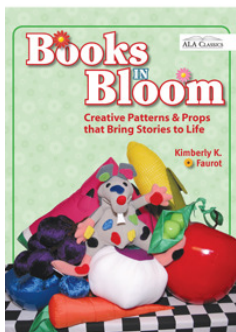
----- Jessica Garner

My preschoolers REQUIRE doing a Greg and Steve song every week - if I forget they remind me. It's called Bop 'til You Drop off their Kids in Action CD. The song has us do different actions with each verse (bounce, float, wiggle and jiggle, slow motion, spin) and in between, when the song say, "bop until you drop" we drop to the ground and say, "shhhh".----- Natasha Forrester

My toddlers really like Shake your sillies out by Raffi -----Michelle Turnis

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## Upcoming Workshops



### Bringing Your Storytimes to Life Using Puppets and Pizzazz

Presented by

Kimberly Faurot

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Abingdon - Monday, April 26, 2010

Lynchburg - Tuesday, April 27, 2010

Chinn Park - Thursday, April 29, 2010

Richmond - Friday, April 30, 2010

Kimberly Faurot is the author of **Books in Bloom: Creative Patterns & Props that Bring Stories to Life**, **Mother Goose Rhyme Time series** and **Storytime Around the Year**. Kim will showcase different methods of presenting children's literature in alternative ways, as well as suggestions for creatively integrating early literacy concepts into storytime programming. Both simple and complex presentation ideas will be included, as well as an overview of rudimentary puppetry techniques. Her books will be sold at the workshop. Cost \$25.00 (includes light brunch and box lunch)

**To register for the workshop go to <http://host5.evanced.info/lva/evanced/eventcalendar.asp> and click on date of the program.** For more information, contact Enid Costley.

### I am Moving, I am Learning

*I Am Moving, I Am Learning*, a successful initiative of the Office of Head Start Region III, reinforces the fact that being physically fit fosters healthy early childhood development and successful learning. Plus moving and kinesthetic learning is fun! During this training workshop, you will learn strategies and resources for integrating and incorporating movement and healthy nutrition choices within a preschool program and/or Head Start curricula. Cost \$25.00 (includes light brunch and box lunch) **To register for the workshop go to <http://host5.evanced.info/lva/evanced/eventcalendar.asp> and click on the date of the program**

May 3 ..... Franklin  
May 21 ..... Wytheville

May 6 ..... Lynchburg  
May 25..... Richmond

May 11 ..... Culpeper  
May 27 ..... Woodridge



### Note from ALA President Camila A. Alire

As you know, the **ALA 2010 Annual Conference** will be in Washington, D.C. this summer, June 25-June 29th. We are looking for another large turnout in D.C.! To take advantage of our location next to Capitol Hill, ALA will be hosting a national **Library Advocacy Day (LAD)** rally on Tuesday, June 29.

LAD will bring together thousands of librarians, trustees, friends and library supporters starting at 11:00am at the United States Park on the U.S. Capitol grounds. Each state will rally with banners and signs supporting libraries! We'd love for you to be part of your state delegation and to visit congressional offices after the rally. Please plan to join us on Tuesday, June 29 for Library Advocacy Day! Visit [www.ala.org/lad](http://www.ala.org/lad) for more information and to get started.

ALA will provide transportation to and from the convention center for all those going to the rally. We will also have luggage check-in at the convention center if you have a flight leaving later in the day. I know that Library Advocacy Day will be a highlight of my conference. I hope that you can participate - and speak up to Congress about libraries, too! When registering for the ALA 2010 Annual Conference at [www.ala.org/annual](http://www.ala.org/annual), be sure to choose 'Rally for Libraries - Library Advocacy Day' in Special Events section of the registration form. There is no additional charge to participate in LAD, but we'd like you to let us know by registering for Library Advocacy Day event. Please visit [www.ala.org/lad](http://www.ala.org/lad) to keep up to date on preparations for Library Advocacy Day.

## Songs you use for story time *(Continued from page 2)*

Among the most popular ones for me over the years have been Skinamarink, In A Cottage In The Woods, Little Rabbit Froo Froo, Little Skunks Hole, and I'm Being Swallowed By A Boa Constrictor. We also like (think 5 Little Monkeys bouncing...) FIVE LITTLE MONSTERS CREEPING THROUGH THE WOODS, LOOKING FOR TROUBLE, THEY WERE UP TO NO GOOD 'TILL POPPA MONSTER CAME ALONG AND SAID, 'COME HOME CHILDREN IT'S TIME FOR BED! SO BACK TO THEIR CAVE THEY WENT FOR DINNER; THEY ATE BAT STEW SO THEY WOULDN'T GET THINNER. THEN THEY BRUSHED THEIR FANGS AND COMBED THEIR FACES AND CURLED UP COZY IN THEIR SLEEPING PLACES. They really have a good time trying to come up with a low scary poppa monster voice.

----- Chuck Schacht

I use lots of songs by Hap Palmer from the following CDs:

- ♦ So Big Activity Songs for Little Ones
- ♦ Walter the Waltzing Worm
- ♦ Getting To Know Myself
- ♦ Learning Basic Skills through Music, vol. 1

Also some songs by Parachute Express from their CDs:

- ♦ Shakin' It
- ♦ Feel the Music

I also use Raffi: If you're happy and you know it, Wheels on the bus, and others.

Listen to the songs and determine what the actions would be to go along with them. The song Put Your Finger On by Parachute Express, Feel the Music CD, has great directions:

Put your finger on, put your finger on, put your finger on... Your head,  
Turn around clap, clap, turn around clap clap, turn around, clap clap,  
Put your finger on...

I circle my index finger around waiting for the "punch line" then quickly tag the body part mentioned, trying to look surprised - this gets giggles every time, and kids love spinning and getting dizzy. Hope this helps. Happy listening.

----- Karen Lucas

Some songs that are fun to shake to:

- ♦ "Get up and Go" - Greg and Steve: We All Live Together vol 5 #8
- ♦ "Going to Kentucky" - Wiggle and Whirl #1
- ♦ "Looby Loo" - Wiggleworms Love You #15
- ♦ "Crazy Shakedown" - Exercise Party # 7

Some songs that are fun to move to:

- ♦ "Bop Until You Drop" - Greg and Steve: Kids in Action #3
- ♦ "Silly Dance Contest" - Jim Gill Sings the Sneezing Song #8
- ♦ "Wheels on the Bus" - Wiggleworms Love You #11 H
- ♦ "Hokey Pokey" - Songs for Wiggleworms #31
- ♦ "Tooty Ta" - Dr. Jean (a couple CDs)

----- Tara Budka

Our favorite songs are

Down on Grandpa's Farm (we also do Down on Grandma's Zoo for different animals)

Hop, Hop Little Bunnies (or frogs, or whatever)

Variations on The Wheels on the Bus (The animals in the ocean, the animals in the zoo, the animals in the jungle)

And lots of "Five" rhymes:

Five Little Kernels

Five Little Snowmen

Five Red Apples

Etc. We do them as full-body motion, not just finger plays. My preschoolers like to MOVE!

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----- Jennifer Wharton

## Songs you use for story time *(Continued from page 4)*

I like these songs:

The Hammer Song by Greg and Steve

A You're Adorable by John Lithgow (We have been doing sign language to this song)

Jump Up, Turn Around by Jim Gill

Shrug Your Shoulders by Kimbo

Mr. Knickerbocker from Barney

Baby 1,2,3 by Peter and Ellen Allard

I am also including the musical storytime that I did earlier. I hope this helps. ----- Rachée Fagg

## Whole Lotta Shakin' Going on Storytime

by Rachée Fagg

### Books shared:

- ♦ The Glerp, written and illustrated by David McPhail
- ♦ The Z was Zapped, written and illustrated by David Catrow
- ♦ I Ain't Gonna Paint No More, written by Karen Baeumont, illustrated by David Catrow

### Music shared:

- ♦ Shrug Your Shoulders
- ♦ Hands Go Up and Down
- ♦ Make Your Eyes

These three songs are from the Kimbo album It's Fun to Clap Mr. Knickerbocker from the Barney Album Barney's Colorful World (Live) Buffalo Girls and Boys from The Backyardigans This A Way That A-Way by Ella Jenkins from her album Songs Children Love to Sing A-You're Adorable from John Lithgow's Album Singin' in the Bathtub Baby 1,2,3 by Peter & Ellen Allard from their album Sing It, Say It, Stamp It, Sway It Volume 3 Whole Lotta Shakin' from Georgiana Stewart's album Bean Bag Rock & Roll The Hammer Song by Greg and Steve from the album Fun and Games A Sailor Went to Sea by Peter & Ellen Allard from their album Sing It, Say It, Stamp It, Sway It Volume 3

### Program:

Welcome-Introduction (for new and old storytime friends) Housekeeping

1. Where the B-A-T-H-R-O-O-M is. Bathroom is always spelled out as little bladders seem to get full upon mention of a toilet!
2. What to expect. If a child doesn't want to sit still for storytime it's OK, I just ask that they keep the story area clear.

We moved with our first few songs to stretch and get moving after all of the holiday treats we have shared for the past few months.

### Reach for the ceiling

Reach for the Ceiling

Reach for the floor

Stand up again

Let's do some more!

Hands on your head

Hands on your knees

Hands on your belly

Like this, you see? (I always exaggerate and rub my belly)

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## Songs you use for story time *(Continued from page 5)*

Reach for the Ceiling  
 Reach for the floor  
 Stand up again  
 There is no more

We followed the motion with our first few songs Shrug Your Shoulders Hands Go Up and Down Make Your Eyes

Jungle bells were then passed out and we listened, played our instruments and danced to the next set of songs:

- ♦ Mr. Knickerbocker
- ♦ Buffalo Girls and Boys
- ♦ This A Way That A-Way

The bells were collected and we read The Glerp with audience participation (GLERP!).

This was followed by an alphabet book: The Z Was Zapped. After reading this book we practiced using American Sign Language to form the letters of the alphabet and then we signed the letters while we listened to A-You're Adorable.

Bean bags were then passed out for Baby 1,2,3, Whole Lotta Shakin.

They were collected and our final story was read I Ain't Gonna Paint No More!

We stretched with two songs:

- ♦ The Hammer Song
- ♦ A Sailor Went to Sea

We closed with two rhymes:

### A Counting Stretch

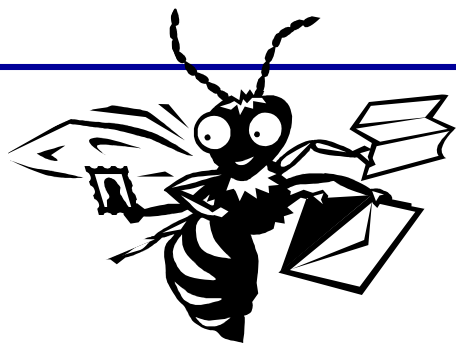
Number 1: Touch your tongue  
 Number 2: Touch Your Shoe  
 Number 3: Touch Your Knee  
 Number 4: Touch the Floor  
 Number 5: Do a Jive  
 Number 6: Pickup Sticks  
 Number 7: Point towards heaven  
 Number 8: Close the gate  
 Number 9: Touch Your Spine  
 Number 10: That's the end!

### Two Little Hands

Two little hands go clap, clap, clap  
 Two little arms lie in my lap  
 Two little feet go bump, bump, bump  
 Two little legs give one big jump  
 Two little hands reach oh so high  
 Two little hands wave bye, bye, bye



Afterwards, the instruments and bean bags were made available for the children to play with.



### Notes from the Desk of the Children's and Youth Services Consultant

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## Youth Services Contact Information

Please look over your libraries contact information which is located at <http://www.vpl.lib.va.us/directories/youthteendir.asp>

## Back Issues of Youth Services Notes

To see back issues of **Library Notes**, go to <http://virginialibraries.pbworks.com/>

### Winter Reading Program

When your program is completed - May I please have pictures, news releases and final numbers of participation for your winter reading program?

Last year I used this information to create a scrapbook, which was shown to the LVA board and LVA Foundation.



## National Library Week *(Continued from page 1)*

genre as well as highlight librarians' expertise in connecting teens with books and other reading materials. For more information [http://wikis.ala.org/yalsa/index.php/Support\\_Teen\\_Literature\\_Day](http://wikis.ala.org/yalsa/index.php/Support_Teen_Literature_Day)

### National Bookmobile Day

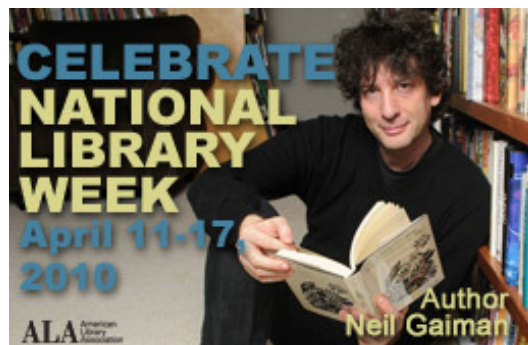
The American Library Association (ALA) has launched a Web page with resources and tools to help libraries celebrate the inaugural National Bookmobile Day, Wednesday April 14, 2010, part of National Library Week.

The page, [www.ala.org/bookmobiles](http://www.ala.org/bookmobiles), features sample publicity materials including a press release, letter-to-the-editor, and proclamations for library staff and supporters to use in their communities. Also included on the page are downloadable National Bookmobile Day logos, bookmark templates, a customizable flyer, and links to National Bookmobile Day on social networking sites.

In addition, the toolkit also has links to the National Bookmobile Day community in ALA Connect, where librarians can collaborate and share ideas on promoting the event. Participating libraries can share ideas and stories on how they celebrate the contribution of bookmobiles and direct-delivery outreach.

Part of National Library Week, National Bookmobile Day is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA), the Association for Bookmobile and Outreach Services (ABOS), and the Association for Rural and Small Libraries (ARSL).

For more information on National Bookmobile Day, please contact John Amundsen, Communications Specialist, ALA Office for Literacy and Outreach Services, at (312) 280-2140, or email [jamundsen@ala.org](mailto:jamundsen@ala.org).



**Webinar - Sizzling Summer Reading: Programming Tips and Titles for Children and Teens**  
Tuesday, March 30 at 2:00 to 3:00 EST  
For more information <http://host5.evanced.info/lva/evanced/eventcalendar.asp>